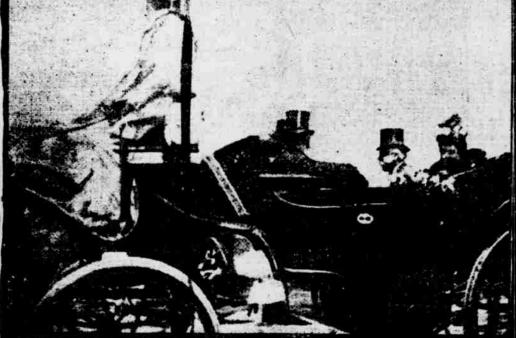
AL AND HIS PARI



mounting the steps of the University





The carriage slopped by citizens for introductions. (Forest Park.)

ADMIRAL DEWEY GUEST OF HONOR.

Brilliant Gathering at the Banquet Tendered Him at the Planters Hotel.

Punch Bowl, the Gift of the Citizens of St. Louis, Is Presented to the City's Guest-Receptions at the Coliseum, Merchants' Exchange and University Club -To-Day's Parade.

Seldom in the history of St. Louis have proclety's rooms in the Laclede building toand enthusiasm than have been showered upon Admiral and Mrs. George Dewey since their arrival here Thursday evening. The city has assumed its holiday garb, and every one is out to do honor to the great paval hero of the Spanish-American War. Entertainments of all kinds have been ar ranged for him, and the city, which is always hospitable, has made an effort to outto itrelf on the present occasion.

A brief history of what the Admiral has Sone and the entertalaments given him since his arrival is as follows:

The Admiral arrived over the Chicago and Alton road on a special train at 7.68 | ing. o'clock Thursday evening. He was met by the Reception Committee of One Hundred. who accompanied him to the Planters Hotel, where there was a little reception ten cered him, after which he had supper and petired.

and, after breakfast, he was waited upon by the Reception Committee, who accompanied him to the Merchants' Exchange. There he and his wife held a reception in the directors'-room, at which the members of the committee and members of the exthange and their families were introduced to the distinguished couple. A little later he was taken to the floor of the exchange, where he made a short address.

At Il o'clock a small party from the committee, with the Admiral and bis wife, entered carriages and went for a drive through the residence district and principal parks. An ovation was given him at Blair's Monument at the entrance of Forest Park. The drive terminated at the University Club at 1:30 p. m., where luncheon was served the party. There was also a reception in the club, at which Admiral Dewey spoke a few words, thanking the members for their hospitality. I. H. Lionberger, former Assistant Attorney General, made a

speech at the reception. From 3 to 5 o'clock the Admiral and his wife were at the Coliseum. There hunareds of school children sang patriotile songs and there was music by bands. The capacious building was crowded to the walls, and resounded frequently during the demonstration with ringing cheers for the Admiral of the navy.

The crowning event in the entertainment of the day was the banquet which was ven at the Planters Hotel, at 8:30 o'clock hest night. It was a success from every There were speeches prominent men, and the Admiral himself responded to a toast. The silver punch bowl, the gift of citilzens to Admiral Dewey, was presented at the banquet by the Right Reverend Daniel S. Tuttle. Former Mayor Cyros P. Walbridge acted as toastmaster.

To-day the great parade will start at 1 p. m., at Grand and Washington avenues. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will participate

Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the of whom were to take part in the speaking. for twenty-four hours.

United States, which is to be held in the Mrs. Dewey sat at another table, which He made humorous references to Admiral trade of the world. Admiral Dewey's guns

guests been received with more hospitality | night. Admiral Dewey has been a member of the order for the last twenty years, and the first reception given to him after bis victory was tendered by this order in the city of Munita. The Admiral and sixty of his officers of the fleet attended,

> sane Asylum had a unique celebration of ils own to honor of the visit of Amoiral Dewey. He declared vesterday afternoon a half holliday for the patients of the institu tion, and for four bours the unfortunates under his care, whose mental condition would permit of the relexation were allowed to ream and romp at pleasure on the spacious green sward surrounding the build-

Doctor Runge, whose humanitarian method of treatment of the insane has been productive of such good results, is a patriot with a practical mind. He believed that he could celebrate the visit of Admiral Dewey in no more appropriate manner than by giving the city's words in his care an

The main entrance to the institution was bandsomely decembed with the national colors and bunting artistically draped, in-closing pictures of the Admiral. Immediately after the noon hour such of the hi mates as could be trusted not to create a scene, to the number of 20, were given the freedom of the grounds and allowed to roam at will under the watchful superviion of the attendants.

Doctor Runge had provided a band, which

stationed on the lawn off the road leading to the main entrance, discoursed music throughout the afternoon to the great delectation of the audience.

At 130 p. m. Doctor Runge had all the picnickers' lined up before him on the graveled walk in front of the main entrauce, where he made an address, taking for his subject Admiral Dewey and the glorious triumph of the American navy at Manila. His remarks were as enthusias tically applauded as though his hearers had kept in close touch with the course of publid events.

At the conclusion of Doctor Runge's ad-dress the band struck up "The Star-Span-gled Banner," in the chorus of which the audience joined heartfly

BRILLIANT BANQUET AT PLANTERS HOTEL

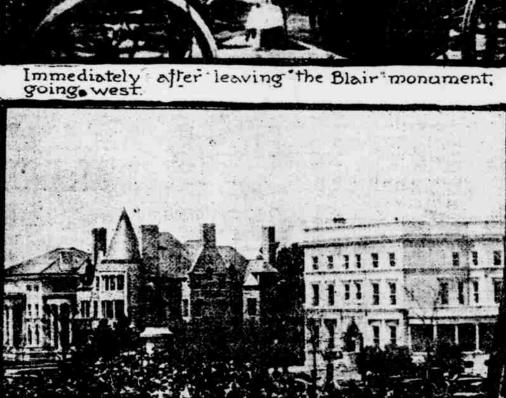
Last night the citizens of St. Louis ter dered to Admiral and Mrs. Dewey a sump tuous banquet and presented to him the rich St. Louis token-a huge silver punch bowl and ladle-in the main dining hall of the Planters Hotel.

The walls were festooned with flags and

bunting and lined with potted plants, Little bunches of American and Admiral's flags sprang out from encircling wreaths of evergreens, about the massive marble pillars in the disting-room and great groups of carnations, roses and ferns decorated the

The Admiral sat at a long table near the Chestnut street side, and midway between in this and later will take their places on the reviewing stand in front of the Exposition building. This will end the official programme of entertainment.

Admiral Dewey has accepted an invitation to attend the monthly meeting of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the Milit the east and west ends. Before him was a



The crowd at the Blair monument.

n front of the Admiral, where she was un-

and Charles E. Ware, was kept busy until the feast was over. They visited every table, and raw that every guest was well served. A strong orchestra of brass and stringed instrum ets, screened bebind bunting and paims, discoursed popular "rag-time" and pairiotic music. The programmes were elaborate. On the

front cover was a perivalt in bold relief of the Admiral. In the upper left-hand corner was the wig-wag signal. "Welcome." The menu was: Canappe Russe.

Little Neck Claus.

Olives Radisher Saltes Amondo, V. S. Consomme of Chicken. Talleyrand, Small Patties du Prince.

Small Patties du Prince

Fleet of Enguish Sole, Dieppolse,
Consumbers,
Consumbers,
Consumbers,
Consumbers,
Colf Sweetbreads,
Colf Sweetbre

Glace Fantaixe,

Crackers. Cafe Nois, Panch Bowl Presentation.

After it had been discussed for the period After it had been discussed for the period of three hours, the toasts were responded to, and Bishop Daniel Tuttle presented to the Admiral the beautiful sliver punch bowl, a picture and description of which were printed in the Sunday Republic of last Sunday. Bishop Tuttle made an elequent speech of presentation, prefacing the formation of the gift with the home that the tender of the gift with the hope that the Admiral "might not consider it inappropri-ate for a Bishop to present a punch bowl." Admiral Dewey arose beneath a flurry

Admiral Dewey arose beneath a flurry of handkerchiefs, ied by Mr. Walbridge, and made his only speech of the evening.

"Mr. Toastmaster, Bishop Tuttle, Ladies and Gentlemen Some speaker this evening spoke of being embarrassed, I assume he could not know the meaning of the word. I have heard so many compilments, and my heart is so touched with all that has been done, that I am so embarrassed that I can say nothing but thank you for this heau-tiful gift, and that it will be kept in the family for all time."

F. W. Lebmann's Address.

After coffee had been reached and passes on the menu, Toastmaster Walbridge rang for order, by rapping a silver fork against silver-toned glass.

a Biver-tone gar-"There has been a great deal of talk," he said, "about heroes. My idea of a hero is the man who in a time of cruciel darkness strikes a light. Two years ago we were in the midst of a war, whose settlement was to be on the sea. No one doubted the ultimate outcome, but the danger of damage to seacoust cities made it a time of crucial darkness. A modest American citizen struck the light. That gentleman is now one suest and there is no season. citizen streck the light that believe who can now our guest, and there is no one who can more fittingly extend him a formal wel-come than can Mr. F. W. Lehmann."

was almost buried beneath flowers, directly | Dewey's Civil War cureer, and stated that der the escort of General John W. Noble.
Other ladies at the table were Mrs. S and lan and Mrs. Heister Clymer. Lieutenants
Caldwell and Crawford sat with a merry. Caldwell and Crawford ant with a marry quarter of ladies and gentlem n and Me Grorge Dewey Jr. was the guest at a table where ex-Governor Francis was the entertaining host.

The Banquet Committee, consisting of Messre, L. D. Kingsland, W. H. Thomson Ledimann declared that the mark of seniers. Iones fought and south the Serapis after support Lewey fought and south a whole Spanish first before breakfast. Mr. Lehmann declared that the mark of genius the most noted men have gained fame through doing things that were easy after they had been done first. It was no feat for Cotumbus to erees the Atlantic, for the and capture a Spanish fleet-after the mine have been passed and the ships have been sunk. He made complimentary references to the Admiral's careful preparations at

Hong-Kong, but said his work did not end there, for any old body can whip an enemy no miles away. Mr. Lehmann referred to what he called the "imbecile criticism," which contended that after he had sank the Spanish fleet he should have turned and sailed out.
"If Dewey had been a man to sail out

of Manila Bay, he would not have been the man to sail futo it. American sailors followed a brave heart into that bay; they will never follow a faint heart our of it. "Ladies and gentlemen, I pledge you the health of a great man, a great sailor, a great commander, and one without fear and without represents Admired Desce" and without reproach-Admiral D-wey."

The toast was drunk by the guests-who

were the hosts standing

"General Shields, you may fire when

Deciaration of Independence and the Con-stitution of the United States and say. There is "our country." He spoke of the growth of the country and the way Americans had of upsetting the predictions of Europeans. He referred to the Civil War and the Spanish-American War, and he predicted that nothing that had been gained would be lost. He declared that Dewey was the Vuican who had struck the brow of Uncle Sam, the modern Jove, and released therefrom the modern Minerva, the greater America. Bewey, be said, was known and admired in all parts of the world, even the children swear by him, for recently a small boy declared his firm belief that Alexander the Great, who "west for more worlds to conquer," could not have whipped Dewey. General Shields hald high tribute to religion and women as essential factors in the greatness of America. "When," he said, "at the close of the Twentieth Century, and the Spanish War is understood as we now understand the War of the Revolution, the youth of the country, as well as the sages, will crown his memory as one of the greatest beroes

the world has ever known. Ex-Governor Stone's Speech.

Mr. Waibridge declared that while ex-Governor Stone, who was to take the toast, "Our Navy," knew not the statioard from the larboard side, he was nevertheless its devoted friend.

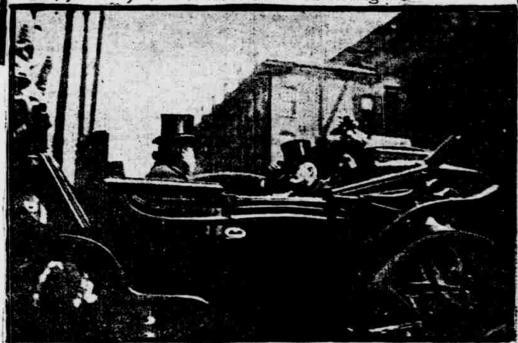
Governor Stone admitted both charges. He declared his past and present belief that no great standing army was necessary or wise; the country's strength is in its citi-zens, and he believes in strong militia or-ganization. What might be the value of an argument for a large standing army in parts of the United States outside of the United States he would not now discuss. But he believed that the nation which commanded the seas would command the

Some of the principal events of the second "Dewey Day" in St. Louis told pictorially. with the Admira and Mrs. Dewey as central

figures.



The Admiral assists Mrs. Whitelaw to the carriage, in front of the Merchants' Exchange.



The Admiral acknowledges the cheering on Olive street near Seventh,

have awakened the sleepy Orient and made America the favored one of all the foreign pations. He believed that great fleets of American merchantmen should mirror Old Cliery in every laughing wave of every sea Missouri-Fair Saturday. | in all the world. And with a vast fleet of merchantmen a great navy is a necessity. Since the time of the great Paul Jones the American Navy had been a romance, but winds. now he thought America had awakened, and that soon the Admiral who was now our

guest might soon have under his control the were the hosts standing

"Our Country."

General George H. Shields who was to respond to the toast, "Our Country." was introduced by being given this "order" from the toastmaster.

"General Shields, you may fire when General Shields, you may fire when anchored in the St. Louis harbor. He spoke that the central Shields said he could point to the declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States and say. There is 'our country.' He spoke that Admiral Dewey would not fall to be present in St. Louis in 1963, when the centennial of

greatest financial investment in the history of nations would be celebrated. Missouri, he declared, was a typical Amer-Assourt, and topical American State—neither allogother North nor South, and neither East nor West. He thought nothing promised fairer than did the prospects of St. Louis.

Mr. Judson praised the loyalty, importance and pure patriotism of the navy—never an concressor, but always fair.

never an oppressor, but always fair-and with the surest system of rewarding merit, "Would that we could know that the sys-tem of advancement and reward practiced by the navy might be practiced to ommunity in all branches of public serv-

Mr. Charles Cummings Collins spoke to Mr. Charles 'thomasings' collins spoke to the toast, "The Ladies"; Bishop Tuttle presented the token; Father Jam's T. Ceffey spoke to "Our Flag," and Mr. W. C. McCrery sing "Stars and Stripes" to a magnificent silk flag, supported beside him by Mrs. Charles C. Collins. The song was a new one, in manuscript, and had many refreshers to Admiral Dewey and his Machine. erences to Admiral Dewey and his Manila

Bay feat.

Afterwards the company passed in review before the Admiral, the token and hirs.

Among the guests at the banquet were; David Rankin, Jr., W. H. Thompson, F. W. Lehmann, F. N. Judson, Bishop Franjel S. Tuttle, W. J. Stone, The Reverent J. T. Coffee.

Wayman McCreety. C. C. Colima, Prof. W. B. Ponnier D. W. Hauser.

Continued on Page Two

Leading Topics in To-Day's Republic.

with warmer in northern and eastern portions: cloudy Sunday, southerly

For Illinois-Fair and warmer Saturday and Sunday; winds shifting to tresh southerly. For Arkonsas-Fair Saturday and Sunday: southerly winds.

Thousands Greet Admiral Dewey

Transit Employes Threaten a Strike, Ferreting Out the Goebel Crime. Sporting News,

Results at the Ruce Tracks, Baseball Scores. trelision Favors the Pugillats.

Flad Opposes Reduction of Water Rates. c. Editorial.

beliate on Pay of Bishops. Says Cowper Was Not Insane, Reports of Public Improvements 7. The Railroads

Books and Writers s. Trade Reviews, Two Bills for a New City Hospital, "Sullet" Dwyer Killed.

Talked to His Wife. To Contest the Writ.

British Advance Beyond Brandfort John R. McLean Is for Bryan thermany Greeted Francis Joseph, Mr. Bryan in Indiana.

2. Methodist Delegates Chosen. Young People's Societies. Sunday Services and School Lesson Exposition Directors Organize. Appeals to General Wood. Dencen Controls the Situation.

5. New Corporations. Transfers of Realty. Weather Report.

Illinois Politics.

Cattle and Other Markets. 7. Financial News. River Telegrams.

Weekly Bank Clearings. 8. Lawn Pettleouts Divide Honors With Silk. Utility of Boxes.

When Daisy Is Graduated, Wives of American Soldiers. Fruits for Springtime A Beautiful Material Suggestions From Paris.

BOY REFUSED THE BRIBE.

French Lad Brought About an Englishman's Punishment, SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, Priday, May t.—(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company,—Young France is decidedly pro-Boer. An Englishman, in a loud-checked suit, was laughed at yesterday in the Avenue de l'Opera by a street urchin whom he promptly chastised with a case, cutting the boy's head. At the police station he offered the young-

ster first 50, then a hundred, and lastly 200 francs (\$40), but the urchin refused. "I den't want your money," said he. "You are a dirty Englishman, and you shall go before the magistrate. That will be compensation for my friends, the Boers."

RECONCILIATION PROBABLE.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Clarke to

Begin Anew. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, May 4.-Mutual friends are attempting to bring about a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. James K. Clarke, whose domestic infelicities were given a public siring in a divorce court in Pitts-

It is too early yet to say whether the attempt will meet with success, but it is understood that Mr. Clarke has expressed his willingness, under certain conditions, to let bygone be bygone.

The young wife, it can be said on absolute authority, will not easily forgive the indignity which has been heaped upon her. Still, she has not rejected the overtures, and a reconciliation probably will be deated.